them were serious. The old man saw that he had spoken with effect, and like a pradent orator, took his departure, commending " Jeems to be more thoughtful in future, and think of. Entered according to the Act of Congress, in the year

tener of home and home folks!" The crowd was about to disperse, when the hero of the occasion, who had gotten a hundred yards off, turned back and approached it a second time:

" Jeems Jones!" "Yessr!"

" You say you are the son of William and Sarah

" Yes sir." " Or Lawrence county, Tennessee?"

" Yes sir." Well, where is that collar?

Jones opened his eves-"What collar, sir?" " That collar of hemp around your bearined neck. you cammed, iou-y, ill-mannered son of a gun, Ged back at all points.

blast you !" It was Col. Colms, of the cavalry.

Literary. upon a novel, to be published simultaneously in the Cornhill and Harper's Magazine. He had completed gent left for the battle-field this morning. and corrected about four of the monthly parts. The title is Denis Daval; the opening scenes are laid in France some half century ago. Of this story Charles Dickens says: "In respect of carnestness, far seeing but was repulsed in every instance. A strong effort was purpose, character, incident, and a certain loving pic- made to turn our right. We drove them on our left, but turesqueness blending the whole, I believe it to be much he was stubborn on the right; but Longstreet finally the best of all his works. That he fully meant it to forced them to give way. General Longstreet received be so, that he had bestowed great pains upon it, I trace a severe wound in the shoulder. General Paul in almost every page. It contains one picture which must have cost him (x reme distress, and which is a lery. Cel. Brown, of Vuginia artiflery was killed. The master-pince" This picture, which is essentially a battle was fought near the Wilderness. The enemy has chapter from Thocker, 's own life, is contained in the been pushed back near Charcello: swille. Everything looks that the illustrations to all of Thackeray's writings are been received here. to a greater or less extent from his own drawings; but of late years he was too busy with the pen to often do more with the penell than turn sh bare "hints to the 'artist. But in "Vanity Pair," produced when he had. The following (fill in' despatch was received this mornleisure, the drawings are wholly his own. They show ing :-that he might have succeeded in attaining the first objet of his ambitton-that of being the illustration of D ckens' works We find in a late copy of the Lan- Hon, James A. Seddon, Secretary of War, Richmond, Van the memory of the great Novelist:

WILLIAM MAESPEAUS THACKERAY. He was a cynic. By his life all wrought th generous acts, mild words and gentle ways His heart wide open to all kind y thought, His hand so quick to give, his tongue to praise.

He was a cynic : y u might read it writ lighthat broad brow crowned with its silver hair; In those blue eyes with child-like candor lit, In the sweet smile his lips were wont to wear.

He was a cyale : by the by a that clong About her from his children, triends and kin By the sharp pun, light pen and gossip torgue Wrought in him, chafing the soft heart within.

His Dobbin's silent love ; or yet more rare, His Newcome's chivalr and simpleness; His Little Suppr's life of loving care. And if his acts, all ctions, works and ways

He was a cypic; let his books confess

From life to de th, ob, public, turn your gaze-The last scene of cynical career ! These unit vited crowds, this hush that lies

Stamp not upon the man the cynic's sucer.

Unbroken, fill the solemn words of prayer From many handred reverend voices rise Into the sunny sti lucas of the air.

These tears, in eyes but little used to tears, These sols, item manty lipe, hard set and grim, Of friends, to whom his life fay bare for years, Of strangers, who but knew his books, not him.

A cynic ? Yes-if 'tis the cynic's part To track the serpont's tall with sandened eye, To mark how good and ill divide the heart, How lives in the quered shade and soushine lie .

How e'en the best unto the worst is knit By brotherhood of weakness, sin and care ; How, even in the worst, sparks may be lit To show all is not atter darkness there.

Through Vanity's bright flaunting fair he walked, Marking the puppet's dance the juggler's play ; Saw virtue tripping honest effort banked. And sharpened wit on reguery's downward way

And told us what he saw; and it he emiled His smile had more of sadgess, then of mirth, But more of love than either. Undeilied, Gentle, altho by accident of birth

And gift of courtesy, and grace of love.

When shall his triends find such snother friend? For them, and for his children God above Has comfort; let us bow; God knows the end.

Charleston Under Fire.

From the Columbia Carelinian, We take the liberty of presenting to our readers the following extract of a private letter just received. Its genial description of the present aspect of the city and bay of Charleston will repay perusal. The trief sentences which eliude to C n. Ripley assert nothing know he deserves. We hope, with all our heart, that | ed four guaboa's above the falls. the hour of his long merited promotion has arrived at

Can't you come and acc us? The city is very safe and inferesting now. A visit to the "infecte I" district place, for two hours, and then fell back. They are reportdreariness of winter has passed away, and the vivifying | vive. touch of spring has brought out the green glories of hues. They were never more beautiful. The silentair is rich with perfume. But the solitude seems in strange contrast with this lavish infusion of beauty. The rose especially seems to solicit the presence of man, and quarters this morning: crave a witness for its charms. Other flowers may properly grace the co'itudes of the wilderness and decerate the pathless prairie, but the rose, the "garden" rose, asks for human companionship, and when blooming unseen, suggests the idea of uttir desolation and abandonment. Our guidens are sad in their solitude, flowers, their proper companions, which gave them life | tack to-day, and only slight skirmishing at times. and cheerfulness, and all their value, their bloom and persume is wasted. What is the rose, what the japonica, without the maidens to add to their beauty from the fellowship.

pauses in which the most timil can venture down giv a. No less on our side. town and enjuy the freshness of the sea air and the beauties of our harber. The ladies occasionally venture so far down as the bettery. Yesterday evening I saw a small group of them er joying the music and the even in the warm sunlight -- as it might have looked to those who first beheld it as strangers to the Old World The shores of Sullivan's Island, Mount Pleasant and James' Island were too distant to disclose the impregnable fortresses of sand and the host of brave men who hold them secure against all invasion. Impregnable indeed, are the chain of sand batteries that encircle our | The interruption of telegraphic communication between entire harbor. I was on Sullivan's Island, recently. Bichmond and Weidon, with the hourly expectation that behind in the old fashioned way. She wore a stout and was associated to behold the miracles of successful pair of No. 9 brogans, and her stockings and gloves labor that had been wrought there within the last year | are subjoined. ed upon these works, and they are a monument of their devoted veteran, General Repley, who at the commence- occurred in a densely wooded country, hence little or no ment of the war dedicated himself to the cause, and articlery was used. signalized his patriousm, valor and skill by his gallant defence of Fort Moultrie. You will be glad to hear

of conception and execution. Our people rest secure behind their defences, satisfied that no force that the enemy can bring against us can break through the bats which have been raised to keep him out. It may be that there is even too great a sense of security; but such is the fact, and the mass of our people are as comfortable as if they commanding were at the foot of the mountains, instead of being within sight of the iron-clads and continually within at tity Point, where a negro brigade was entrenched.—

Should this somier, who captured the main of the mountains, instead of being within sight of the iron-clads and continually within at tity Point, where a negro brigade was entrenched.—

Should this somier, who captured the main of the main o hearing of their ceaseless shells.

TELEGRAPHIC Reports of the Press Association.

1863, by J. S. THEASHER, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the Confederate States for the Northern District of Georgia.

URTHER PARTICULARS OF THE BATTLE ON To the Hon. JAB. SEDDON: THUESDAY .- FIGHTING RESUMED FRIDAY. ORANGE C. H., May 6th, 1864. corps and two divisions of the enemy. Lane's North that our loss is small. Carolina brigade last night surprised and captured three hundred prisoners. General Pegram is painfoliv wounded in the knee. From three o'clock unt I night there was very heavy musketry firing, but little artiflery engaged. Cook's brigade fought well and loses heavily .-Thomas' and McGowan's brigades also suffered considerably. Russer faught Wilcox's whole division of Yankee cavalry yesterd y with a single brigade, driving them

The fighting again this morning was mostly with musketrv. It is reported and believed that we are driving them before us. Gen. Benning was slight y wounded in the arm in the fight this morning. The battle field is 25 miles be-Thackeray, at the time of his death, was engaged low here. About 300 more trisoners have been received Lere, and more are on the way. The Richmond ambulance Gen. Etanord's funeral took place this forenoon, and place the bar. Soon the foreign was clear and we Gen. Jenkins' this afternoon, attended by the members of place the bar. committee arrived this morning. The press correspon- Congress.

SECOND DISPATCH.

THE FIGHT ON FRIDAY. OBANGE C. H., May 6th, 1861.

OFFICIAL FROM GEN. LEE.

RICHMOND, May 7th, 1864.

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF NORTHERS VIRGINIA,

don Punch, the fellowing beautiful lines inscribed to | Early this morning, as the divisions of Gen. Hill's corps, engaged yesterday, were being relieved, the enemy which created some confu ion. The ground lost was recovered as soon as fresh troops get into position, and the enemy was driven back to his original line. Afterwards we turned the left of his tresh line and drove it from the field, leaving a large number of dead and woundeded in our hands, among them | port yet received. General Wadsworth. A subsequent attack forced the enemy into his entrenched lines on the Brook Road, extend ing from the Wilderness Tavern on the right to Trigg's Mill. Every advance on his part in the battery was hurt." thanks to a merciful God, has been repu'sed. Our less in killed is not large, but we have many wounded, most of them sligh ly, artillery being little used on either side. I grieve to announce Cen. Longstreet severely wounded, Gen. J-ukins killed and Gen. Pegram hadly wounded yes-

terday. Gen. Stafford, it is hoped, will recover. R. E. LEE, Gen. FROM BICHMOND-THE YANKEE FLEET, &c. &c. Вісимом р. Мау 7th, 1864. The chief monitor in the James river is the Onondaga,

just finished at New York. terday was blown into fragments. An official dispatch The enemy's force is estimated at ten thousand, composed says that hardly a piece was left as big as a row boat. Atter the explosion the rest of the first sloped. Nothing heard of the situation of affairs this morning. and Richmond.

Lougatreet had turned the enemy's left and was pushing him back steadily when he was severely wounded by a manding the brigade and ten commissioned officers. shot from Mahone's brigade, through mistake. Jerkins was killed by the same brigade. Kershaw commanded McLaw's division with great

Battle's Alabama and Gordon's Georgia brigades suffered severely. CHEERING NEWS FROM TRANS-MISSISSIPPL-STEELE SURROUNDED BY PRICE, AND A SUR-

RENDER DEMANDED. McBile, Nay 7th, 1864. A special distatch to the Tribune, dated Jackson, May 6th, states that an officer who left General Taylor's camp. twelve miles team Alexandria, on the 29th ult., confirms Banks' rate at from Alexandria.

The gunboat Eastport was blown up and ten transports and no chance for escape. Gen. Taylor captured four thou and prisoners.

Gen. Price's success consists in Ma. maduke's capture of

der. Steele agreed on condition that the negroes be treat- front. It is not yet known if the enemy is bagged. ed as prisoners of war. Price refused the terms, and referred them to Gen. Smith, who replied that the negroes should be sent to their owners. Steele refused to surrender on those terms. Further action is unknown. It is behered that the whole force would capitulate. Smith was reinforcing Price.

FROM TRAN-MISSISSIPPI.

Medile, May 7th, 1864. A special dispatch to the Register from Summit, the 7th, says a gentleman who crossed below Bayon Bara on the 2nd inst., states that the Louisiana forces pursued the eneryville, on the 25th of April.

attacked and repulsed with heavy loss, estimated at 10 . stroyed two trains loaded with Commissary stores. The 060. Transports going up the Red River with reinforce. enemy still remain in force in Chesterfield county. They mouts were whipped back at Fort Deflussey. The Yankes | renewed the attack on our forces defending the railroad wounded were sent to Vicksburg. Gen Walker's division crossed to the North side of Red more of that bold, ardent and able soldier than we River parsons the retreating enemy. The Yankees burn. country between the Rappahanacck and the Potomac is

- FROM DALTON-ENEWY ADVANCING. DALTON, May 7th, 1864. The enemy advanced in front of I usnell Hill this morn-

excites the most varied and strangest emotions. The ed as moving round to our left. Our troops are on the qui cognize in the following picture; drawn for the Mont- and the dominant party is stronger or weaker, as the pros-THE VERY LATEST FROM VIRGINIA. our trees and crowded our gardens with flowers of all OFFICIAL FROM GEN. LEE - HIS SUCCESS ON SAT- Bull's Gap Tenn : URDAY.

EIGHMOND, VA., May 8th, 1864, (VIA DANVILLE,) Received WILMINGTOS, 1 A. M., May 9, 1864. The following official dispatch was received at Head-HEADQUARTERS ARMY NORTHERN VIEGUNIA, May 8th, 1864.

TO THE EECRETARY OF WAR: day evening and drove him from his rule pits. Among the prisoners captured was Gebls. Seymour and Shaler; a number of arms were also taken. The enemy has aban a busky voice emitting from a too by fitting from a too by fi doned Germanna ford road and returned to his position at and in the absence of those more graceful and beautiful the bridge towards Ely's ford. There has been no at-R. E. LEE, General.

FROM JAMES RIVER. Biver, says one of the enemy's gunboats was attacked, bearded and burned on the 7th. Two iron clads of the bore down on our forces and they retired. No particulars all ready to the blacks, while among the whites it is to be restricted to the blacks, while among the whites it is to be restricted.

FROM DALTON-FIGHT ON BUNDAY-FNEMY RE-

would attempt to earry it by storm this morning, but as they were cried. jet no demonstra i n has been made. FROM RICHMOND-THE BATTLES IN VIRGINIA. RICHMOND, May 9:h. 1854.

press reports at this point, the material points of which It may well be said to be one fort. The skill of our | t RANGE U. H., May 7th .- Gen. Ewe'l again repulsed engineers, both regular and domestic, has been exhaust the enemy on yesterday. The Yankee loss was terrible, especially in Early's front. Eweil's loss was small. Last | She were no boops, for nature had given her such a night our men held possession of the enemy's battle field of science and energy. These on occasion could overwhelm the left and centre, capturing a number of wounded. Our with a hurricane of iron any fleet that should attempt | succe s was very great, but not decisive. The charge of to pass, and they are all under the command-to give Gordon's brigade is represented as the grandest of the war them their greatest efficiency—of the skillful, well trie! Our loss thus far is about five thousand. Of the whole loss the part of waiter for both bride and groom. Opening a large proportion are only slightly wounded. The fight the book aforementioned, the quondam parson com-

THE CHESTER FIGHT, &c., &c. In the fight at Chester, on Saturday, midway between to orders!" and we all attentioned. Then the followthat there is reason to believe that his devoted services Richmona and Peressburg, the Yanness were repulsed ing was read aloud: "By order of our directive Gene-

The A exandria has been given up to her owners. Cotton is advancing in Liverpool.

FIGHT BETWEEN RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG. RICHMOND via Danville, May 8th, 1884.

No fighting at Walthal junction to-day. The enemy's less | an introduction to our gallant Governor Watts?

yesterday was one thousand killed a.d wounded. Butler made a narrow escape from the fire of his own pickets near City Point on Friday evening. A dispatch from Gen. Lee says that the enemy has ad vanced his position towards Fredericksburg.

The news is favorably construed in official circles.

OFFICIAL FROM GEN LEE. BICHMOND, VA., May 9th, 1864, Dear Spottsylvania C. H., May 8th.

After a sharp encounter with the fifth army corps. under Warren and Torbett's division of cavalry, Gen. R. H. An-The fo lowing additional particulars of the fight yester- derson, with the advance of our army, repulsed the enemy day have been received: Heth and Wilcox were in the with heavy slaughter, and took possession of the Court runner, fired a shot and ran down to pick up a prize, but fight yesterday. They checked and drove back three House. I am the more grateful to the giver of all mercies

R. E. LEE, General.

LATER FROM BICHMOND. [via Danville.] FICHMOND, May 9th, 1864, Received Wilmington, May 10, 4:20 A. M.

A dispatch from Gen. Lee, dated 9 o'clock, A. M., Sun day, says: After repulsing the enemy from Spottsylvania H., that morning, they received reinforcements and renewed the attack on our position, but was again handsomely driven pack. Nothing definite from Chesterfield to-day, except the enemy shelled our works at Fort Dewry.

FFOR THE TRANS-MI-S SSIPPI-STEELE SURREN-DERED TO GEN. PRICE, &c. MERIDIAN, May 9th, 1864 Steele's army, 9,000 strong, surrendered to Gen. Price

Gen. Taylor had demanded the surrender of Alexandria, where Banks' forces are fortified. The result of the demand was not known at the last accounts. The enemy were attempting to dam Red River in order get his boats over the rapids.

at Camden, Arkansas, on the 28th of April.

YANKEE ACCOUNT FROM ARKANSAS.

Mobils, May 9th, 1864. had destroyed all of his trains and lost nearly all of his ving sauchy above their decks. The Fort greated the Ralgan. Little Rock and Pine Bluff is thought to be defensi- What damage the iron clad did

BROCKHAVEN, May 9 h. It is reported on the authority | conduct of the officers and men on the Raleigh are worthy of Col D. F. Caye, who crossed the Mississippi river on of our young Republic and give an earnest of what we the 5th, with dispatenes from Gen. Smith to Tom Taylor, may expect from our Navy, if the enemy should ever atthat Back's fleet was up at Alexandria, and the Confeder- tack our port. ates below cutting off Bank's supplies. The Yanks were trying to cam up the mouth of the Falls of Red River to get their gunboats out.

FROM ATLANTA-FIGHT SOUTH OF DALTON. ATLANTA, May 10th, 1864. Communication with Dalton was interrupted last night

A private telegram from a member of McNair's battery

The telegraphic line is now working to Dalton.

[Resaca is distant 84 miles North of Atlanta and 16 miles Bouth of Dalton.]

MOVING THEIR FORCES-YANKEE LIE, &c., &c. DALTON, May 10th, 1864. The enemy cut the Rail Road between this point and Resaca yesterday evening. Grigsby's Brigade fought them gallantly for four miles, making a stubborn resistance.—

U. S. Millitary Prison.

Dalton, May 10th, 1864.

an henest one, and no less merited than honest and distincted by the nation through its terrible struggles, but can this man carry the nation through its terrible struggles, but can this gallantly for four miles, making a stubborn resistance.—

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of infantry, cavalry and artillery. Wheeler had a sharp engagement with their cavalry on Grant's plan was to turn our right and get between Lee | the Cleveland Road yesterday afternoon, driving them and | were appointed a committee to express to you the intense | contemptible and useless. Even wisdom from him seems

with the majority of their forces. Our troops are in fine spirits.

The Yankees were circulating hand bills through their was marching on Richmond. Our prespects are very bright, and no fear felt in regard

FROM ATLANTA.

ATLANTA, May 10th, 1864. A te'egram from Gen. Hood to the Superintendent of the the trains as usual.

The affair at Resaca was a plan of Gen. Johnston to catch the enemy. Snake Gap was left open and troops sent to of the Federal Government, your startling portraiture e Steem is surrounded and Price has demanded a surrent the rear of it, and everything prepared to meet him in the miseries that would be endured by our unhappy coun-

FURTHER FROM DALTON. DALTON, May 10th, 1864-6 P. M.

cavalry and handsomely repulsed.

LATEST FROM RICHMOND. RICHMOND, May 10,-Received at Wilmington, May 11. my down Red River, recapturing Fort DeRusey and Cher. 4 o'clock, a. m -Nothing from Gen. Lee since Sunday night. The Yahkee cavalry made a raid on the Central The enemy made a stand at Markeda le, where they were | railroad at Beaverdam last night, and captured and deto-day. At last accounts the enemy had been repulsed. All reports from Northern Virginia are favorable. The swarming with Yankee deserters and stragglers. There was heavy firing at Spottsylvania Court house to-

> who have been in the Western army who will not re- our property to the liquidation of their stupendous debt: gomery Mail, a great similarity to many army wed- pect of success is nearer or more remote. dings which he has seen. The marriage took place at

> personal, but who is uglier than the renouned Suggs party. What policy that party would pursue in the gov-—in fact, so far diseased with the chronic big ugly ernment of our country, is but too plainly manifested already to have tailed processing a furlough from their Congressional acas to h ve tailed procuring a furlough from Grig Gen. tion, from their party conventions, from their leading jour-Law solely on that ground-wood and won a buxom | nals. We hear it from their own lips. That policy would Tennessee maid of doubtful age.

ting him to hault. Entering the low door, he found a wedding was on the tapis, and en route to a happy termination. A mirthful Texan—not necessary to An efficial dispatch from Chaffin's Bluff, on the James hand, and his throat was decorated with a piece of whom they have stolen and liberated. They propose to extortioners and keep their families above the stativation was attacked. could not be undone by the teeth. The bridgeroom to those who have been heatile to their country throughout heiry as Esau, and pale, slim, and lank. His jacket and pants represented each of the contending parties at wer. His shoes were much the worse for word and pants represented the shoes were much the worse for word a ghastly warsing to deter the lash patriot, that would look at the title to a look at the look a Fo ker's cores a tempted yesterday to carry Dug Gap at war. His shoes were much the worse for wear, and claim freedom as a birthright or republican governmen look at the tithe tax paid in Georgia to satisfy him of lovely scene. Our buy never wore an aspect more by town. The Gap was defended by Goggsby's Ken- his toes sticking out of the gaping rents reminded one of as a heritage.

The bride was enrobed in a clean but faded dress. Her necklace was composed of a string of chinque- manly, untattering step as heretofore, so long will our pins, her brows was environed by a wreath of faded hearts go with you in gratitude; so long will we hall you bonnet flowers, and her wavy red hair was tracked up as among the great deliverers of the State we reverence were made of rabbit skins-fur side next to the flesh. On her fingers we discerned a veral gutta percha and bone rings, presents at various times from her lover. form as to make crinoline of no use to ber.

All being ready, the "Texas Parson" proceeded to his duty, with becoming gravity. "Special" acted menced, "close up!" and the twain closed up. " Hand to your partner!" and the couple handed. " Attention

the picket line at Bull's Gap.

For the Journal. The Iron-Clad Raleigh at Sen.

FORT FISHER, N. C., May 7th, 1864. The monotony of garrison life has been disturbed by an act of gallantry on the part of our nav . Last evening the iron-clad Raleigh, Licur. Pembroke Jones commanding, bearing the broad pennant of fi g officer Lynch, steamed out of New lolet in quest of the enemy. Not long after leaving the har the Rale gh met a blockader cruising about, and gave her a 7-inch shot crashing through her sides; the Fe letal vessel reing unused to such an encounter immediately left, making signa's to it effect. The iron c'ad cont nued her cruise until after m'dnight, when rebel. Jonathan was complimented by a ball that was son Stokes; M L Offand, Gulford; F N Dick, Guilford; more surprising than agreeable. Thinking in his wonder that he had been fired in by one of the equadron through mistaka, the blockader displayed the usual signal of a bright blue light, when the Raleigh being very near, sent a r fle shell whistling through her bulwarks. The Yankee donsed his giin" with unexampled alacrity. Very soon the red and blue signals of the enemy were seen flashing in different directions, giving the alarm to each other Nothing more was seen or heard during the night, and we who awaited the result on the ramports of Fort Fisher were relieved when the dawn commenced to roll the curtain from the scene. Daylight fi st disclosed the small steamers Yadkin and Fuquator about two miles from shore Gen. Stafford's funeral took place this forenoon, and awaiting the orders of the Raleigh, which they accomdiscovered the iron-clad eight miles to sea, in quiet possession of the blockading archorage. Soon after the blockaders that had run off to sea appeared in the horizon. and the little black dots developed themselves into gnp

First, came two well into view, and one approaching within range of the Raleigh was greeted by a s' of; a long law engagement now commenced, in which the second blockader joined, but the enemy were soon sufficiently amused and ran off, giving the Fing Officer a wide berth. Six sail new appeared, but only one had the temerity to exchange shots with the iron clad, and she scon decamp ed beyond range. About six o'clock eight blockaders came in sight, but not withstanding the Baleigh steemed defiantly around their anchorage, 8 miles from the guss of Fort Fisher, not one dared to take up the gauntlet. At 7 first part. The Operator at Benstonia on the 7th inst., on the surface Gen. The Operator at Benstonia on the 7th inst., on the The Operator at Senatobia on the 7th inst., on the su- o'clock, the Flag Officer wishing to save the tide on the and are as characteristic as the text. It is well known | Wadsworth was killed. Feventeen hundred prisoners have | 2 400 of Steele's troops nad a rived at Little Rock. The | prow to shore. The little trio formed in line som. five balance were 25 miles out. Steele's loss was heavy. He miles out and steamed slowly in, the Confederate flig wa-What damage the iron clad did to the two ressels she

> C. B. A. From the Raleigh Conse. vative.

> > A Voice from Johnson's Island.

struck, is not known. The was not struck. The gallant

We publish below a communication addressed to Gov. Vance, by the officers and soldiers who have been and, we Brownson "strenuously advocates the re-election of believe, are still held in captivity on Johnson's Island in Lake Erie. It is a capital production, written remarkably by the presence of the enemy near Resaca*. No press re- well, and presents tacts and arguments from a stand-point and under circumstances that caused fail to carry convic. worse man could be it seems difficult to imagine, from tion to the mind of every honest and impartia reader .- | the following sketch which Brownson gives of his fa-The gentlemen who signed this paper have had opportuni | vorite. Truly, he must have a deplorable choice, if says: We reached Resaca in time for the fight. Nobody ties for observation and the ficilities of gathering facts. Lincoln is his best. We copy from the Washington that enabled them to set forth the objects and purposes of our enemies, as well as the hopes and fears of our friends | Constitutional Union : and sympathizers at the Nor b, knowingly at d v derstandinely. The getting up of this paper was no par y move any grand or noble emotion. Compared with the ment. The signers, some of them gentlemen not unknown mass of men, he is a line of flat prose in a beautiful to fame and of recognized ability, have belonged to differ-FROM DALT IN-FIGHT AT RESACA-THE ENEMY ent political parties, and, we presume, had no idea that and spirited lyric. He lowers, he never elevates there would be any contest for Gubernatorial honors in you. You leave his presence with your enthusiasm

> U. S. MILITARY PRISON, Johnson's Island, March 31, 1864.

Governor VANCE: Sir-At a meeting of the officers from Nor h Carolina confined in this prison, yesterday, we, the undersigned. capturing ninety prisoners, including Col. Lagrange, com- satisfaction with which we have marked the distinguished ability and lefty patriotism which have characterized you admin stration. It has been with peculiar pride during The enemy moved last night in the direction of Resaca, this our long and tedious imprisonmen, that in every that he has no suspicion of that higher region of thought wind that has brenght to our eass a whisper from the land and action in which lie the great interests and quesof our birth and of our unchangeable love, we have heard tions he is called upon to deal with as President of the the utterance of our own sentiments, the echo of our pray- United States. His only fault is in the misfortune of ers, of our highest hopes and purest aspirations in the command resterday, stating that Grant had routed Lee and | manly and parrotic language of the Governor of our State. Ex les from our homes and country, captives in the land of the e who have and would destroy us, we watch with anxious concern the progress of even's and the course of the

tor, and note with nomingled pleasure the manifestations ardeat patriotem and unyielding tirmness among the so exalted in its patriotism, so forcible in its arguments, cantured. The remainder of the fleet are above the Rapids | Western and Atlantic Railroad, says that all is clear, send and withel so hopeful and confident of success, that every son of the old State felt a glow of pride in the reflection that these grand utterances emanated from his own hon try, and the oppressions and indignities that would be the sum has been literally was ed heaped upon her in case of submission, are so forcibly verified by the action of the deminant party in this country. that no reasoning man, enjoying as we do unlimited stration on Res ca was a failure. They were met by our the minds of our most sagacious statesmen, even the most hideous pictores of ruin that have been painted by our enemies. Those who delude themselves with the hope indulging a vais, dangerous hope.

We have it daily manifested to us here, that this parts with every defeat of ours; they grow stronger with every success. At present they are writhing in helpless wretchedness. The one great idea of the people of this country.

Let our people, by any event, either through submissi ; An Alabama soldier, whom to name would be too cars will have ensured the perpetuity of the Republican Thunder.-Rich. Dispatch. be so to humiliate the South, so to cripple her resources. Whilst "Special" was out that day with his gun on so to disarm her, so to cruch her spirit, so to quench her a husky voice emitting from a ten-by-fifteen pen, invi- crushed and the people subjugated, but that it must be termination. A mirthful Texan-not necessary to property of our people, both real and personal, and apname-had a copy of the Army Regulations in his portion it among their soldiers and freedmen-cur slaves, stood largely over six honest feet in his socks, was as the war. In short, in their blind, vind crive rage, they

lovely; but it was the lovliness of nature in its soiltude. Scarcely a sail was seen on the unruffly bright
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from a tyranny more revolting than the visage of death. We have the honor to be, sir, With distinguished esteem, Your obedient servants,

> THOMAS & KEENAN, Duplin. H. C. JONES. Jr., Rowan, JOSEPH J. DAVIS, Franklin, HENRY T. JORDAN, of Person, Committee. SAM'L. P. HILL.

Marshall E Alexander, Micklenburg; C A McGhee, Rock-

WHARTON J GREEN, Warren, Chairman.

of Caswell, Chairman of Meeting. JAMES M. MAYO, of Edgecombe, Secretary.

(Signed:)

ingham; J N Kendrick, Gaston; Wm Taylor, aswell; Wm G Woods Caswell; Isaac H Nelson, Stokes; J M Roberts, cruon of ins superior energy and military genins. I need not tell you that the true history of our military genins in the defence of this barbor would vindicate the highest promotion as only a just reward for his past service, and a fitting theatre for the exercise of his military knowledge, apprehension, resources, and a fitting theatre for the exercise of his military knowledge, apprehension, resources, and a fitting theatre for the exercise of his military knowledge, apprehension, resources, and a fitting theatre for the exercise of his military knowledge, apprehension, resources, and a fitting theatre for the exercise of his military knowledge, apprehension, resources, and a fitting theatre for the exercise of his military knowledge, apprehension, resources, and a fitting theatre for the exercise of his military showledge, apprehension, resources, and a fitting theatre for the exercise of his military showledge, apprehension, resources, and a fitting theatre for the exercise of his military showledge, apprehension, resources, and a fitting theatre for the exercise of his military showledge, apprehension, resources, and a fitting theatre for the exercise of his military showledge, apprehension, resources, and a fitting theatre for the exercise of his military showledge, apprehension, resources, and a fitting theatre for the exercise of his military showledge. Also at a fit has been repoted for me that some in the defined to the citizons at retail provision dealers refuse to sell to the citizons at retail provision dealers refuse to sell to the citizons at retail provision dealers refuse to sell to the citizons at retail provision dealers refuse to sell to the citizons at retail provision dealers refuse to sell to the citizons at retail provision dealers refuse to sell to the citizons at retail provision dealers refuse to sell to the citizons at retail provision dealers refuse to sell to the citizons at retail provision dealers refuse to sell to the citizons at retail provision dealers refuse to sell to the c service, and a fitting theatre for the exercise of his military knowledge, apprehension, resources, and capacity
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Comberland; M A Parks. Wilker; N A Foster. Wilker; E G their business as formerly, without violating the order for-bidding back from the Gap we observed the Gray, Wilker; G A Graves, Caswell; J E Williams, Cherobidding the apply to Steamers running the blockade, happy couple perambulating with the column through the mud and snow, wearing an air of perfect indiffer-The enemy in Chesterfield county have withdrawn from ence to observation or remark from the soldiery. Lind; J A camp. Cleaveland; P R Elam, Cleaveland; Thos the Refrond to their entrenchments. Smith and Gilmore Should this soldier, who captured "the maid of the D Falls, Cleaveland; D B Magness, Cleaveland; D B Magness,

Henry G Turner. Grainville; W H Young. Granville: B How-Transylvania; J Cross. Gates; Jas T Barton, Caswell: J Kincaid, Burke; W G Turner, Bu ke; W M Norman, Fur-Sut'on, Bert'e; W M Mebace, Bertie; M Manly, Craven; W H Johnson, Mecklenburg; E Smith Meck enburg; B B mith, Jr., Mecklenburg; M R McDonald, Richmord; J B Oliver, Duplin; H C Moore. Duplin; Wm Spark. Hertford: A McFadgen, Cumberland; H H Dranghan, Sampson; S W Wright, Sampson; W J Dickerson, Jones; Alex Miller jr., Craven; J M Hancock Randolph; W G Lem. Randolph; an; C H McNeely, Rowan; E A Small. Chowan; D A Jarvis, Pavie; James D Newson, Wake; D A Caborne, Y adkin; M Horton, Watangs; B A Queen; Jackson; 1 H Euloe, Macon; M W Norfiset, Caswell; F J Haywood, jung., Raleigh; W G Morris, Gaston; B J Evans, wood; John Taroin, Haywood; S.J. Wright, Anson. H.P. Lovell, Surry; W O L Bonner, Surry; H J Walker, Macklenburg; Jas Tiddy, Mecklenburg; Jas J Metts, Wilming-Gates; JT Forrester, Wilkes; Jno Moore, New Handver; M L Helton, Catawba; C L Turner, Iredell; A A Inmon Robeson; Jno H Nicholson, Warren; Jas J Laughin, Warren; J M Harris, Iredell; A D Hooper, Jackson; W E Ke nan, Duplin; hewis T Hick, Duplin; Jas J Huggins. Duplin; E B Ferrymon, Haywood; W J Wilson, haywood; it might be otherwise bey nd his inclination. J . H Watson. Alamance; S M Roberson, Alamance; Jno M Lawrence, Randolph; M H Cox. Randelph; A E Deel, Northampton ; O A Hanner, Chatham ; T M Jenking, Chatham ; D D Suttle, Cleveland ; G M Whiting, Wake ; J E Feirill. Wake; A A McKinney, Ru hertord J Y McIntice, Futherford : W W Dickson, Caldwe I; Robt L Owen; N G Bradford; G O Cherry, Bertie; J W Whit enbery, Tran ylvania; BF Pearce, Cumberland; Anderson Ellis, Rowan J a Lea, Caswell; Samuel G Parham. Granville; W G Gran. Orange; Robert F Webb, Orange; Edward A Speed. Prange; A S Stayres, Lincoln; W W Sherrill Lenoir; J H Gilbert, Catawba; J J Forney, Burke; L Warlick, Burke; T S Cooley, Orange; Edward A Priety, Forsythe; L. C Rankie, Guilford; E PG Murray, Haywood; W H Learn-

Charles T Garrett, Madison; Thomas C Powell, Wake Isaac N Tillett, Camden; P pry E Shepherd, Fayetteville. MR. LINCOLN, AS PAINTED BY A FRIEND - Orestes country would be condemned to worse rule." Who the ties of Richmond and Rebeson.

erwood, Haywood; T P Jones, Burcombe; Virgil 8 1 usk,

Buncombe; Asbury T Hogers, Haywood; W G B Morris.

Herderson; Geo J Betheil, Rockingham; John T W Liams,

combe; Ira Proffit, Marshall; Z M Candler, Marshall;

His soul seems made of leather, and incapable of this State next summer. The tribute to Gov Vance was dampened, your better feelings crushed, and your hopes

He never adopts a clear policy. When he hits upon a policy substantially good in itself, he contrives to belittle it, besidear it, or in some way to render it mean, but foolishness. We blame not, says the amiable Brownson, because he is mole-eyed, and not eagle-eyed, and being unconscious of his own untitness for his place.

Mr. Lincoln's is a renomination eminently unfit to be made. We have never been able to discern in him Mr. JOHN W. LIVING STON, a native of scotland, in his a single quality in any manner fitting him to be Pre- 73rd year. masses of the people of our own State. But, Sir, it is sident of the United States at any time. We have with more than or inary pleasure that we revert to your found in him no quality not eminently unfitting him inst., Private James J. TEDDER, of Capt. Buie's Comlate notile effort at Wilkesboro', so genuine is its elequence, for this high office. As to his administration, its extravagance has been appalling, its expenditures enormous, and little to show for them. During four years it will have run up a national debt greater than that ored chief magistrate. Sir, your exposition of the policy of Great Britain, and equal to one-third of the assessed values of the whole Union. And no small portion of CAPTURE OF AN "IRON-CLAD"-The statement

published some days since that I'm Morris, alias Joe access to the leading journals of all political parties here, Griffio, one of the "Iron-Clad" Opera Troupe, which All is quiet along the lines. Slight skirmishing has taken can fail to realize the fact, that even the most appailing for a few weeks past were giving exhibitions at Metro place at intervals during the day. The enemy's demon- apprehensions of misery that have presented hemselves to politan Hall, but have since been broken up in consequence of the descent made upon them by the conscript most eloquent countrymen, would fak far short of the re- officers, bad succeeded in reaching the Federal lines, alities of the doom that would await us, should we be so turns out to be incorrect. The "iron . !" was demented as to lay down those arms and dishand the sear- boarded and captured by the Confederate detectives in mies, that have hitherto protected us from the fary of our the foretop of a house on 25th street, between Main that there is still a Conservative party here sufficiently and Franklin, at an early hour yesterday morning, string to restore them again even to those precarious where he was soughy ensconced between the roll and tights they erjoyed before the discuption of the Union, are the ceiling of the upper story. When drawn from his hiding place and led away by his captors, they wereis utterly powerless to protect its own rights and liberties besieged by some six or eight infuriated women, who from the aggressions of the dominant party. Their danger | heaped such an avalanche of abuse upon them that they is more imminent than ours, and their only hope of deliv- were at one time considering whether it would not be erance is in the triumph of our cause; they grow weaker best to turn their prisoner loose. By quickening their pace, however, and vigorously brandishing several heavy clubs, the viragoes were made to give up the assault AN ARMY WEDDING .- There are very few soldiers is to subjugate the people of the South, and to appropriate and sulkily retrace their steps to the shelter from which they had so furiously sallied forth. Morris, alias Griffin denies baving even been out of the city, and avers that, while he has kept pretty closely within doors du- and \$30 to \$35 per cord for oak. Let our people, by any event, either through submissi n or subjugation, be thrown on the mercy of this nation, and the great plan will have been consummated, and their suc the great plan will have been consummated, and their suc the Republicant to the Republic

this time planters will be glad enough to get two do - place at \$19 for one deveral shares of W & W. R. R. Stock have been sold lars for those commodities. The money market is de- er \$ 5 m gold and \$ 40 per share money entrance. stined to be tighter than at any time during the war, and as a consequence the inflated bubble of prices must with DONORS TO THE SOURS AND ORDERS collapse There is no avoiding such a result. Holders may grieve, but they will have to endure. We half the approach of the day when the people of limited incomes will be able to snap their fingers in the faces of present smould send proxime. A full chemisable is desired, The Macon Telegraph says: "One of the most saga-

cious provision men in Macon yesterday expressed the opinion that flour, cern and bacon would soon rate the great abundance of food in the State and to open Walter eraps of 18.3 Mars Leped that every one ready solved. Government would be under no necessibe increasingly abundant from year to year."

A HANDSOME CONTRIBUTI N -A gentleman waited upon Jerrold one morning to enlist his aympathics in behalf of a mutual friend who was in want of a round sum of money. But this mutual friend had already reward will be paud for then delivery to the suf soribar, or sent his hat about among his literary brethren on more for their confidenced in jud so that I can get them it. J. we UL. In. than one occasion. Mr. ---- was grieved at the indelicacy of the proceeding. On the occasion to which Jerrold with evident dissatisfaction. "Well," said Jerrold, "now much does ---- want

this time?" him straight," the bearer of the hat replied. Jerrold-Well, put me down for one of the

> HEADQUARTERS WILMINGTON,) March 31st, 1864.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: ral, Braxton Bragg, I hereby solemnly pronounce you man and wife, for, and during the war, and you shall believe unto each other man? A provision dealers refuse to sell to the citizens at retail

Franklin; J S Joyner, Franklin; W H Williams, Franklin; April 1st., 1864.

GOVERNMENT COTTON INTEREST - We are informed ard, Henderson; A D Bicks, Puntu; R M Wilson, Jackson; by the agent, J. D. B. D. Bow, Esq., that up to the Andrew G Lewis, Tyrrell; J Kirsey, Jones; GF Justice. present time Government has lost by the acts of the enemy, by military burnings, accidents of verious sorts, Lee Russell Mostgemery; W W Cole, Moore; R L Hooper, enemy, by military burnings, accidents of verious sorts, Guilford; R R Sannders, Guilford; S E W Pharr, Cabarrus; and unavoidable wear and tear, about one-fourth of its P A Tatom, Guild ord; Wm J Christian, Grange; Nat L purchases in Mississippi. This will be regarded unim-Brown. Wake; Nathan D Leafton, Surry; J D McLester portant when it is considered that almost the only losses Stanly; Sidney P Clark, Wilson; O A Romscur, Lincoln; W which have so far t an met with are in Mississippi, ry; W H Norman, Surry; E T Thompson, Surry; B W v in growing out of the advance and proximity of the eneter, Surry; J H Sau dere. Orange; L H Workman; Orange: | emy. The cotton in this State cost on an average Cal in Pritchard, Bertie; Thomas Ruffin. Bertie; L Bond about \$50 per tale, and could now be readily parted with for \$250, payable in the new issue, which goes to show that the cotion remaining on band will not only instead of receiving the surrender of an unarmed Anglo- A Mostit, Bichmond; M H Shuford, Lincoln; J M Pier indimnify all the losses, but have a margin of profit, if disposed of to-day, of about twenty-five millions of dollars. What is true of Mississippi, which has sustained such disasters, will be true in a compound ratio for the other Catton States. This is the best vindica-G Murdock, Randolph; T C Miller, Wilkes; M P Roberts, tion of the policy of cotton purchases by the Govern-Buncombe; AC Godwin, Rowan; J Calder Turner. Row- ment, though that policy has been abundantly subserved in our foreign operations. Mobile Adflertiset.

> A correspondent, "Richmond," propests to further Franklin; H C Dixon. Alamance : Jeremiah Raic iff, Hay- the cause of temperance, by forming a society, not for rotal abstinence, but restricting the imbibitions of its members to certain quantities and times. We once ton; R W McIntre, Wilmington; Geo Gilliam, Chewan; heard of such an asseciation under the name of the David W Parke, Gates; S J Rountry, Gates; M L Eure, Three Drinks Society." An old toper, whose appeheard of such an association under the name of the tite was ahead of his tinances, proposed to join it on | condition that the member would insure him the three drinks." We are rather apprehensive that the Gooleby, Rockingham; J T Martin, Bockingh m; B P restriction would act like the one-hour rule in Congress Jenkins, Edgecombe; N M Lawrence, Edgecombe; Jas every one would be disposed to work up to it, s though TO THE VOIERS OF DUPLIN COUNTY.

> > nounce myself a Candidate for a seat in the next House of Commons of the State Legislature. Being a soldier in the lst N. C. Cavaliy Co. 1, it prevents me from seeing er minglifts with the voters of Duplin County; therefore 1 am in hopes that my opponents will not take any undue advantage of my absence. Not knowing what may come before the Legislature, I have but one promise to make to my

GENTLEMEN AND BROTHER SOLDIERS: -I au-

a Democrat and also as strong a Secessionist as ever lived Warren; W N Garrett, Warm Spring; J P Gaston, Bun or died. Acts are louder than words. Thave been in the service three years the 4th of July next. Z. BMITH.

frierds, if I am fortunate enough to be elected. I shall en-

deavor to promote the interests of the State and County of

Duplic as far as my skill and ability will admit. I am still

WE are authorized to appounce GILES LEITCH, Esq., Mr. Lincoln," from the fear that by his defeat the as a candidate for re election to the Senate from the coun-202-21-33 11*

> MARKINGD. At the residence of the bride's tather, in Johnston counv. on the 3d inst., by the Rev. J. F. Eltington, Mr. W. J. THURS ION, of Wilmington, to Miss ZILPHA GUL EY, of Johnston county, N. C. Raleigh Confederate please copy.

DIED.

In Columbus County, on the 25th of April, 1864, of scarparents left in grief, but they serrow not as those that have o hope, but are resigned to Birn who has said, "Buffer little children to come unto me."

As versal flowers that scent the morn, But wi her in the rising day, Thus lovely was this infant's dawn, Thus swiftly fled his fito away.

He died before his infant soul Had ever burnt with wrong desires ... Had ever spurned at Heaven's control, Or ever quenched its sacred fires.

In this town, on the 8th instant, WILLIAM HENRY PEET, of New Orleans, aged 56 years, On the 1st of May, at Black Rock, Brudswick county, At General Hospital No. 4, in Wilmington, on the 8th

pany, aged 38 years. WILMINGTON MARKETS, May 11th, 1364.

BEEF CATTLE- are in d mand for butchering purposes and none coming to market We quote on the hoor at \$3 50 to \$1 per ib. for net meat, as in quality. BACON-Sells in the small way from carts at \$5 to \$5 50 BRESWAX - 4 per lb. lurren - \$10 to \$12 per lb.

Corros-email sales for the week at \$1 25 to \$2 50 per Conn-Sells at \$25 to \$27 Jer bushel. tonn MEAL-Is scarce and in demand, and sells in the small way at \$20 to \$25 per bashel. OPPERAS - Retails at \$3 to \$1 per lb.

FLOUR-The market is better supplied, and prices have declined. We quote superfine at \$275 per bbl. FORAGE-Fonder and Hay \$25; chucks \$15 to \$15 per 100 Bib-s-Green \$2 to \$2 25, and dry \$1 to \$4 50 per lb.

Fau--\$4 to \$5 per doz n.

LEATHER Sols \$16, and Unper \$ 8 per lb. ABD -By the bar cl, \$. 50 to \$5 per lb. SAILS - \$4 to \$3 25 per b by the keg. PEA AUTS -From carts \$20 to \$25 per bushel, Pans - Cow \$15 to \$30 per leashel. CULTRY-Live fower \$4 to \$10 each.

Poratoes-Swee \$45 to \$30 per bushes.

RICE - Clean \$1 per 10, by the cask.

Self-Sound made sells from store at \$ 5 per bushel. : UGAR-By the barrel \$10 per lb. SHEETING - Payer ev le factory \$4 to \$1 59 per yard. SPIRITS TURPENTINE - \$8 per guil i. Talbow - \$3 50 to \$4 per th

Yans-By the base, \$50 to \$55 per bunch. Wood-Sells by the mat load at \$25 for pine and ash,

offer. The brokers are buying at the following rates, in new currency : Gala, an inc one; theyen \$ 6 for one; Coming Down .- The Columbus l'imes says a splet- Vilginia and month l'acoltina back noter \$2 au for thedid lot of bacon and lard was offered in that city some and Goorg a and North traceling bank notes \$3 to \$ 50 days ago for \$2 per pound in new currency. We are for one. N. C. Tressary in date makes \$1 50 for one not at all surprised at this. Within sixty days from Sterling bills are dull, and only apall saids have taken

> The committee of the Grand Lodge of Masons for Et. John's College are respectably invited to be present LWARLES F. DEEMS. Figuratial Secretary 203.5 - 93.3t

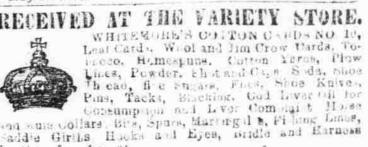
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Q of the crise 400 Plat N Co. L. TO PARTIEUS OF THE 4 H C NG BILL. N C.

XEONAWS Y from the plantation of the subscriber named as LLASD and SENRIETTA, Bullard Is your Payears old. light complexion, and ordinary size -tion seita is 16 years old, verow complexion and at ut built. They are no disnot la big about he solt works on Middle bound, where they have acquadurantes. The above

May 11th, 1864. we now refer, the bearer of the hat was received by SOLDIERS AND CITIZEN OF BLADEN COUNTY. FIEL SOLDIERS from Bladen county, of the 18th Reg't N C Toops, respectually only upon their follow sol diers and cargens of Baden county, to nuite with them and "Why just a four and two noughts, will, I think, put | elect Lt. J D. CURRIS of Co. K. 18th W. C. Reg's, to represent them in the House of Commons of the next Legislature. Lt Currie is a promising young and has been in the service three pears, two of which he served as a private. He has wice been severely wounded rende ing him uffit for active rervice bu with characterist. Amrness still holds on, determined to perform his part.

CO'S A, B and K. TABLES UP AND COMMUNER OF



Leather, &c., &c., at WILSON'S Variety Store. 105-31&33 11

May 9th, 1864.